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#### Exit Wellington. More in camer than he sorrow, though

filled with the acid indirection of both, the ferocious fresk bonder of Maryland's Republican army has laid down the later with which he was went to club his his lowers, and selsom anyone else, and has passed to the outer durkness of salky solitude. Wellington, the feke and Joy of amous reighborhood politics, but joined his retreating chin and departed from the comp of his party amid the resounding dis of bloom and cut-calls. The chairmanship of the State committee Will know him no more forever; and thus one of the vacancles inhabited by him will be redeemed from the list of the nebular. The other one, the junior Senatorship from Maryland, for a time will continue to exlat in vacuo, until the Democratic forces of the Commonwealth shall get a chance at it has bles-at the

In leaving the councils of his party or gamination, Mr. Wellington made a fare well address that must have reminded him -pot anyhody else-of another Parewell Address which once was delivered at that other Maryland town of Annapolis. As the dring song of the local Republican swan, it may be accorded a passing men tion, which propriety, and the mental and moral stature of the fareweller, otherwise, would deny to it. Mr. Wellington told his bearers of the State cummittee that in their disloyalty to him, the Republican colucts of Maryland shandoned their last chance of victory. He mid "You have overthrown the party organization. New take it and do what you can withit. " . . At last I have thrown off the bends of responsibility. I go to take a test."

Cataline, with the Boman cut-of sime by fore his vision, could not have suft more Maryland Republicanism at hest is but a very sorry and a very yellow political canine. Wellington has been its weak and warring tail; but, up to a recent date, the tall has not been too weak to wag the dog. it will do so be longer. For practical purposes the party in the State is no more. Wellington certainly is no more. He retires to popular exile, there to weep over the debt we owe to Spain for discovering America; to venerate Grover Cleveland as the exemplar of all good politicians, and, in bitter tears, to Worship the Umburgerous memory of Maryland boss-ship

Exit Wellington.

## Wheat and Meat.

Bo much of our vast agricultural area is given over to wheat culture that the question of ability on the part of the United States to compete withother wheat producing countries on terms that would give a living profit to our producers, the world's crop conditions and general competition being normal, becomes one of national Importance.

Whatever politicians may have to say regarding what has well been termed the prevailing "wheat prosperity," there is but one view of the matter entertained by economists, either here or abroad. It, perhaps, is unnecessary to observe that the view affrated to contemplates current conditions as solely due to absorned circumstances. When, with a presumably certain return of good crops in Russia, India and Argentina, the competing power of those countries is restored, it is reasonable to predict that American wheat again will fall in price. What then is the outlook for our wheat farmers on the basis of a future averaging normal conditions?

In this connection some studies of Si-Esbert Giffen, the distinguished statis tician of the Lendon Economist and the Britist, Bourd of Trade, sre Worthy of attention. Sir Robott has been working to solve the question of the growth of Wheat consumption, compared with the growth of wealth, and bence of purchasing power, in wheat-consuming countries. His conclusions are interesting, but are not errouraging to cereal agriculture. In a monograph entitled "The Real Agricultural Development of the Last Twenty Years" Bir Robert Giffen anys:

An approximate comparison of the growth of population of the total area under cereal crops and of cattle, sheep and swine in the last twenty years shows that, while population had increased 26 per cent, the area under wheat had increased any the retion had increased 26 per cent, the area under wheat had increased only 19 per
cent, more than half of which increase was
in North America. The increase of wheat
irea in knoppe was only about 4 10 per
cent, chiefly in Russin; while in the
United Kimpdom, where the production
per acce was highest, there was a decrease
of area under wheat of about 45 per cent,
in the total area under barley these was
an increase of only 5 per cent, che fly in
how countries where as yet the production
por acce is low. On the other hand, there
was an increase of 37 per cent in cattle
and 26 per cent in swine, but only 18
per cent, in sheep.

From the foregoing summary Sir Robert deduces the conclusion that the growth

of cereals in general, and particularly of wheat, has not kept pace with the growth of population and wealth. This would andicate that demand for wheat has not advanced as might have been expected. He believes that meat comsumption per capita has been increasing and bread consamption diminishing. Thus, occals have been "subjected to a new indiract competition of a most formidable kind. They have not been benefited by the large growth of a richer and richer population. The increased wealth has gone into the purchase of meat, and a meat-eating popu lation consumes fess cereals than a popul lation calling less meat would do, although 1.75 | the ment-enting population generally has the larger power of consumption."

Considerations like these suggested by this eminent British authority are deserv 2.25 ing of close attention by our cereal pro-1.25 ducers. The future of our fatming in terest, especially in the great prairie States, is a problem of no mean proper tions, and one of extreme gravity. A prosperous year is a good time to devote thought and study to it.

Contract Labor Aftermath.

We are likely to reap some of the mleasunt results of the introduction of foreign contract labor by the coal operators of Pennsylvania before the end of the Lattimer incident is seen. Some of the victims are alleged to have been and probably enough were subjects of the Austro Hungarian empire. First-class Eureprese povernments have an encomfortable balic of noting outrages committed on their people in other countries and of demanding indemnity for families and the panishment of perpetrators. In this they differ from the Government of the United States. Our citizens may be arrested, confined in loathsome jaks, torured and finally murdered in their cells and very little is entd about it. Any other critics would have a fleet on the scene as soon as it could get there; but the great Western Republic is different. It is not a good thing to be an American if our happens to find himself abroad and in trouble.

Because we take this view it is easy for us to first that people belonging to coun tries whose governments protect them wherever they may be, are not to be shot down and unirdered withinsposity. Austro-Hungary is reputed as about to offer us a reminder of this. If, as there is some reason to believe, two of Sheriff Murini's victims were unnaturalized Germans, the Katter, as well as les good comin Franc Joseph, will have something to say. According to a newspaper report from Vienna, the larter will insist not only upon damages to be paid to the families of the slaughtered. men, but upon the condign punishment of | than our relations with Spain, growing

those who are responsible for their killing. The annuwment of shooting defenseles people on public highways in the present ustance is as likely as not to be found

We acknowledge receipt of the infor nation that great activity prevails these days in the office of our scissored morning contemporary.

All is not smooth sailing for the New York Republican machine boss; although red, probably on good authority that Mr. McKinley will beln Senator Platt in his importing fight to the extent of what patronage is still loose and available The best wanted more than this. He wished the President to administer a lowers. This, it is believed, the President has refused to do. Mr. Low, with all his machine politics, is a rich man. Many Northern district and Frank Sturmons of his supporters are rich men. There marshal for the Southern district. matter what they have done to Mr. Platt previously. Mr. McKinley is a Christian, and knows better than to be unking to the rich.

The Hon. E. Benjamin Andrews has fithe language of carpets, that it is made and laid.

If the Government had been at home attending to business and keeping up with life's hot and dusty procession, instead of being off on summer pleasuring intent, it would have known that supplies cannot be sent to the Klondike region now that the Yukon River is frozen. Secretary Alger's dog sledge train theory simply is funny. but he means Well, so no matter. As might have been expected, the Administration is advised that relief to the starying Klondikers is impossible. The Cabine took action about six weeks too late.

The Worst of Wellington is that he has no sense of humor.

The Brown University war is over-President Andrews has consented to remain. Mr. Rockefeller may or may not like it. We do not know; but there is one thing certain, the institution has scored about a million dellars' worth of dead-head advertising at page rates out of the episode. The trouble being ended. Frown will retire to its previous local and denoninational privacy.

Sherman Will Surely Speak. Secretary Sherman said yesterday he was still unable to tell when and where he would speak in the Ohio campaign though he had not abandoned the idea of making a speech there. He hoped to be able to go to his home in Mansfield the last of this month, and supposed he would speak there about that time,

(From the Boston Traveler.) Gotham-People are so different here in Boston. See how and everybody looks, Buckbay - Naturally. How could they look otherwise, when they think of the unfortunate people who cannot live in Buston?

## Heavy.

(From the New York Weekly.) Beston Girl-Have any volumes of weight been published in your city lately? Chicago Girl-You just ought to heft our new directory.

Vest Pocket Safety, (From Pick-Me-Up). Teacher-What do you know about a kangatoo?

Boy-It has a pouch, Teacher - What does it do with 16? Boy-When it is hunted, it gets inside.

### POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Congressman Landis, of the Ninth Indiana fistrict, secured a prize yesterday when the name of the President was signed to sion of Nolan L. Chew, of Noblesville, Ind., as Assistant Register of the Treasury. There have been quite an army of applicants for this place, for, as the big offices have been filled the aspiring peliticians have lowered their claims until the smaller positions are besieged by clamorous bundreds. Senator Hanna and Congreseman Grosvenor were backing a man on Ohio by the name of Gladdis, but to this case an Ohio man got turned down. Mr. Landis is a young Congression, but ie knows how to bustle. He secured the President's promise for the place months ago, the only conditions attached being that the man should not be appointed until the register had been agreed upon. Yes erday, however, when Mr. Landis saw the President, the Executive observed that masundetermined, the Indiana man might as well be named, so his commission was rdered to be made out at once.

The appointee is a young business man of Nable ville, and was chairman of the Re-publican county central committee during the last campaign. His appointment is said to be a good one, for Mr. Chew is said, by those who know him, to be thoroughly alified for the place.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska was among the callers on the President yesterday. The Schalor has just returned from Ohio, where he assisted at the opening of the campaign. He was unfortunate in his asa corner of the State where there was senator take hopefully about the situawithout going into details, appears to be dublous about what is likely to drop in the counties where the big cities are located. In conversation with friends vesterday. Mr. Thurston verified the dispatches from the West relative to his own affairs, He said that his determination not to again be a candidate for the Senate was fixed and final, and that when his present term was out he would retire to private life. The Senator does not like the life at Washington, and it is known that if there was a Republican governor in his State he would not heafate twenty-four hours about sending in his resignation.

Secretary Sherman yesterday afternoor corroborated the statement published in The Times two or three weeks ago to the effect that it was hardly probable that the Secretary would participate in the Ohio apaign. The matter must have come up at the Cabinet meeting, for the camin the general discussion that was held around the counsel table. It is supposed that the President was afraid that his Secretary might be indistract and say things that the Administration did not are to have injected into the campaign become the property of the general pub lic. Mr. Sherman could not very wellmake a political speech in his old State without reverting to the policy of the Administration on the great questions of the day and among these questions none is of more burning interest at the present time

There is no doubt but that it was thought est not to open the door for any state ments that might need further explanations. It was therefore undoubtedly infollow the traditions of his office, and keep out of the active participation of a cam mign. During the afternoon Mr. Sherman when asked whether he would take part in the campaign, said he did not ex-pect to go to Ohio until the inter end of the munth, and added significantly that e would probably not take any part in the campaign. Coming upon the beds of the Cabinet meeting this statement was more than usually significant.

The President Festerday seitled part of be patronage of Alabama by disposing of wo of the principal offices. His action brought Joy to one portion of the con simple retails to Low and all his fol and disappointment to the other. The question has been pending for some time and there is satisfaction at the White faults of independence and indifference to D. M. Cooper is to be marshal for the

of his supporters are rich men. There Cooper was selected by the President will be national politics in 1806, when rich imasell, although such leaders as Youngslood and Vaprim wanted a neither could agree on a man. The middle district is still open, and the fight goes on merrily, there being five candidates in the field. Ex-Representative Aldrich, of the Fourth Congressional district, was n a happy frame of mind last night. It has been undecided who was to control pally made up his mind. Let us hope, in the patronage in that district of Alabama that question by removing it entirely from the hands of the member of the national committee from Alabama and putting it entirely at the disposal of Mr. Aldrich

> A strong anti-Wellington man now beads the State central committee of the Republican party in Maryland. At the State convention yesterday Gen. Norman R. Scott. was placed in nomination and selected by the committee unanimously. He is a prominent member of the State bar, and as been identified with the party for many years. He has served in both branches of the State legislature, and was elected a State senator in 1895, when Gov. Lowndon cas elected to the gubernational chair Ris selection was agreed upon at a conference held by the Mudd people, and it is claimed for him that he is a politician who will be able to skillfully phot the party through the pitfalls that Mr. Wellington is said to be putting in the way

## THE "AMERICAN PARTY."

A Movement on Foot to Organize

It in Texas. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—On instructions from E. H. Sellers, of Detroit, Mich., president of the national organization promot ing the American party., a State con rention is to be held at italias about October 20, during the State fair, to or ganize the "American" party in Texas Scoret circulars have been sent out from here, calling on its adherents to perfect ounty and precinct organizations, and to have a full attendance at the State con-

The principal leaders in the new move sent in Texas are: Gen. Paul Vande formerly of Nebraska; W. N. and A. B. Norton, of ballas, assisted by other Re-publicans and middle-of-the-road Populists.

## Unsympathetic Relations.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) Having killed over 250 citizens because they were not in sympathy with him, President Barries, of Guatemain, is said to be "excessively unpopular in that They are evidently growing country." fastidious in those South American

countries.

The Use of Feet. (From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribunes The Editor's Assistant-Here's some

fugitive poetry, left today. The Editor's Assistant-A fugitive poet. I ran bim out with a shotgun.

The Carving Instinct. (From the Atchison Globe.) The knife is to a doctor what trumps are o a whist player; when he doesn't know what else to do he leads out with his knife.

# MR. McKINLEY'S VISITORS.

All Want Office for Themselves or

Their Friends. Yesterday was a busy day for Mr. Mo Kinley, the old before-vacation crowd having returned in full force with many new recruits. Theante-room was crowded all day, and some of the lesser officeseekers sat in the comfortable chairs from 10 until after 3 o'clock. Very few of these smaller gentlemen secured admittance to the President. The politicians of national fame were few, but enough time between their calls to keep the others out. Senator Thurston was an early caller,

but he had no news except that he is going Wort in a few days. He said to a Times reporter this morning: 'I am very tired of politics and of all other kinds of work, and it is true that I shall give up public life absolutely when

my term is out. I have not shot a gun or cast a fly for two years.' Bishop W. J Gaines, of Atlanta, Ga., one of the most powerful men in the Colored Methodist church, made a short call. He was working for Prof. Wright for Register of the Treasury. Ex-Senator Blanch K. Bruce also had a candidate for the same position, but did not disclose his name. The interest in the place of Reg-ister is growing flercer all the time, and it is devoutly moped that the plum will drop before Mr. McKinley leaves the city

again istant Secretary Day and had a long onference, about which he would say nothing.

The most interesting visitors of the day were of course, the New York politicians, with their pleas for aid from the Administration in their coming fight.

Several local people were among the bay's throng, including Mr. Charles J. Bill, District Attorney Davis and Com note of these centlemen had any news. The following appointments were the grist of the officeseekers' mill; Thomas suith, of New Jersey, to be consul at Moscow; Nolin L. Chew, of Indiana, to be assistant register of the Treasury; Hugh tamer, to be postmaster at Harley, Idaho Frank E. Jordan, to be postmuster at Jeronie, Arizona Territory.

The list was not nearly as long as was expected, and there was the usual record of disappointment.

It was said yesterday that the President's vacation may depend largely on the size of the crowds which throng the White Heuse during the remainder of the week. He has not yet decided on the out ing of on the date of its beginning, and it is understood that he would not mind staying in the city for some time longer if he neight expect a reasonable amount of rest along with his work. He finds, how ever, that there is likely to be the grind as long as he remains, and the impression now is that he will feave on Monday his destination has not yet been made public.

#### FREE SILVER CAMP MEETING. Eloquent Speakers Preach the Gospel of Democracy.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 15 -The nanal free silver camp meeting opened ere this afternoon at the Fair Grounds. The speaking began under a man mt, which has a capacity of 6,000 people. Allen W Thurman, of Columbus, be Old Roman, was chairman. He chimed the longer conditions were as they are, the harder they would be to quell, and then not by peaceable means.
This sounds like anarchy, he said, but

hise conditions cannot exist in a civil zed country, but a reign of terror can and will exist unless the warning is heeded be-Hon. John Clark Ridnath, of Boston, aid he came 1,000 miles to touch hands

with those who do not believe in govern sent by injunction, nor in the wholesals laughter of innecentance, but in the restoration of the dollars of our fathers. Hon. A. J. Dearmond, of Missouri, closed

the afternoon meeting, and tonight Gen. Warner and H. C. Bell addressed a fair sized crowd.

## A PARRICIDE DROWNED.

Archibald Kelso, Trying to Evade Arrest, Jumps Into a Lake.

Port Washington, Wis., Sept. 15, On ga september 17, 1816, Archibald Keiso killed to is father in Pittshurg. Robbert was the notive. Kelso escaped. Detectives Arthur Black and Morris Goldfun have since that time followed him thousands of miles. Recently they caught him in Punco City

On his way to Pittsburg, he escaped at Emmington, Ills. The detectives last night met the man here. Kelso recognized Goldfun and started to run toward the gang held him back. Black followed the purderer, and on the pier at the lake a desperate encounter took place, during which Kelso threw the officer into the vater. Kelso saw Goldfun coming on the pier and jumped into the water and was rowned. Black could not swim and was owning when Goldfun jumped in and brought him to shore.

## TO FORCE UP PRICES.

Knit Goods of All Kinds Will Now Cost More.

New York, Sept. 15.-A meeting of rep-esentatives of the knit goods mills of the United States was held in the Wool Exchange oday to take concerted action toward advanting the prices of underwear, hostery, sweaters, mittens and knit caps.

Resolutions were adopted to the effect that, as the increase in prices of wool and cutton has largely increased the cost of knit goods, the selling price be based on the cost figured on the price of raw ma-terial or yarn at the time of sale. It was also resolved that, according to the dative amount of wool and cotton used, an immediate advance is necessary of from 15 to 40 per cent, to cover the increased ost of knit goods. If it is necessary to carry this out, the

anofacturers will curtail production, even o the stoppage of mills,

#### A Young Lawyer Abscords. Topeka, Kans., Sept. 15.-Ira F. Hobson a young lawyer, of Manifato, has deserted

ats family, taking \$4,000 belonging to collection agencies be represented. Snow, Church & Co. and Wilburs & Co., of New York, also claim to have lost \$3,000. J. E. Jarvis, a New York capitalist, is short \$9,000. Hobson left two weeks ago and went to Chicago. "I don't see why you should ask me,"

#### A Conscientions Girl. (From the Chicago Tribune

"Ethel, what are you doing with that oncordance?" 'The longuage Ps. grandma, to see if there is anything in the Bible about bicycle riding on Sur And charging along like troops in a batday being wrong."

#### In the Isle of Champagne? (From the Argonaut.) "Have you evet been at Cors?" asked

gentleman of Foote." "No," raid Foote, "but I've seen many Here is a child who clambers and scram drawings of it." All by himself and gathering brambles; Names of Terror.

(From the Chicago Times-Herald.) Evidently the ancestors of Bankers Zimri Dwiggins and Guy Arbogast did what they could for them in giving them

## SALE OF THE UNION PACIFIC. Action of the Cabinet in the Mat-

ter Not a Surpise. The action of the Cabinet yesterday in no appeal in the matter of the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad as provided for by the circuit court of the Eighth district does not come as a surprise to those who have been conversant with the facts. The sale of this road is a question beeathed to the present Administration by the last and was brought about through agreement between the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, the Department of Justice and the New York syndicate that

fers the Government more money than it could get out of the road in any other way. That a much greater amount is due the Government than the price agreed upon is admitted on all sides, but it is questionable whether anything approaching the sum of \$45,000,000, which has been agreed to, could be realized if the arrived there at noon and went into camp was carried through the courts at the old baseball grounds. on foroclosure proceedings. This is the view of several distinguished members of Congress, who wish the Government to get all possible out of the sale.

One thing that is not generally understood is the fact that the sinking fund goes with the sale, and while the symilcate would not be paying \$45,000,000 in reality, that amount would be actually placed in the Treasury to the credit of the general fund. The sinking fund of the Union Parific amounts to about \$16, 000,000, but this is segregated and held in trust. With the sale of the read this trust fund goes to the syndicate, but the purchase money goes into the Treasury and the available cash will be swelled by the amount of the purchase price of the Government's interest in the road. Whether this is a wise bargain is a matter upon which there is a difference of opinion, but under the action of the Cabicet the matter will be permitted to come to a finality, and the bargain made by the last Administration will be carried out. If it proves to be unwise the blame will be saddled upon the Administration that inaugurated and conducted the deal.

### THE MARYLAND REPUBLICANS. State Convention Selects Candidates

and Adopts a Platform. Baltimore, Sept. 15 - With all the dis-

greatet elements eliminated the Republican State convention today was a barmonious body. All the business was dispatched with scarcely a dissenting voice. State Senator Norman B Scott, of Washington county, was elected chairman of the emmittee to success! Senator Wellington: Philip Lee Goldstorough, of Dorchester, was commuted for State comptroller, and tien. Allan B. Rutherford for clerk of the

The platform adopted commends the tepublican national and State administrations, and includes this plank: That the supreme duty of maintaining inviolate the national honor and credit renders it imperative that Maryland, at this juncture, should elect to the United States Souate an advocate and supporter of sound money, and one whose past

conduct is a guarantee of his future faith-The Administration and Mr. McKmley! n-partisan manetary commission scheme are indotwed.

The colored people in the city, especially the ministers of the Gospel, are very much fased because no colored men were placed on the legislative ticket. They are ocning an independent legislative loket, made up entirely of blacks. ver, and have them in line by the time of

## IN FANELIE HALL.

Fiery Speeches Made Against "Government by Injunction."

ton, Sept. 15,-The mass meeting called by the Central Labor Union of this city, in Fancoil Hall, this evening, "to protest against government by injunction," assembled the largest crowd that the old Craule of Liberty has held for years. Mayor Josiah Quincy and George Fred. Williams ere the principal speakets, and the labor men and their wives, daughters and sisters gave the latter the warmest kind of a

The city's executive confined his adthe questions at issue and declared himself to be '-beartfly in sympathy with the chiect of the meeting, that is, to protest igalist government by injunction George Fred Williams explained that he had been invited as a lawyer to discuss the local phages of the massacre in Pennsvivania, which he compared to that of lake. Goldfun tried to follow, but Kelso's March 5, 1775, when the "British soldiers shot down citizens of Boston within at of his voice in front of the old State

House. The British officers and men wer surrendered to the civil courts for trial, whereas the militia of Pennsylvania, unde-Gen. Gobin, had been called in to protect Sheriff Martin and his deputies from the nsequences of their acts." He demanded to know: "By what right does a general of the militia act contrary to the criminal law in unbolding a criminal"

The speaker concluded by pointing out that not a single Republican speaker was present of all those who had been invited nor had any accepted the invitation to be present and address the meeting.

## GOLD FROM COOK'S INLET.

Samples of Sand That Assayed Forty

Thousand Dollars to the Ton. Sentile, Wash., Sept. 15.-Twenty-five oine's from Cook's Inlet have just arrived here, bringing \$27,000 in gold dust. They report that mines of the Inlet will oduce this year \$200,000.

A miner who arrived on the schooner South Coast, and who brought with him samples of black or ruby sand from the bars on Forty Mile Creek, for the purpos of having it assayed here, today received the result of the assay, showing the ma-terial to go forty thousand in gold to the ton. This is one of the districts that was abandoned on the American side the great strikes were made on the Klon

#### A Rainbow Chase. (From the Indianapolis Journal.) "Just look at that kitten, will you?" aid Mr. Lushforth "What satisfaction do you suppose it gets in chasing imaginary

said his wife. "You know more about that sort of thing than I do." From a Railway Carriage. Faster than fairles, faster than witches, Bridges and houses, bedges and ditches;

All through the mendows, the horses and cattle; All of the sights of the bill and the plain Fly as thick as driving rain; And ever again, in the wink of an eye, Painted stations whistle by.

Here is the tramp who stands and gazes: And there is the green for stringing the Here is a cart run away in the road, Zimri Dwiggins and Gay Arbogast did
what they could for them in giving them
names their customers are likely to remember the rest of their lives

Lumping along with man and load;
And here is a mill and there is a river;
Each a glimpse and gone forever!

Robert Louis Stevenson. and return next Sunday, via the Pennsylvania Railroad. The best railroad entering the National Capital. set6-3t

COMING FROM HIDING PLACES. Sheriff Martin's Deputies Making

Their Appearance Again. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 15 .- Except for the presence of the militia this city has resumed its normal aspect. More deputies were on the streets today than at any time since the shooting at Lattimer. Those who had left the city have returned and those who had kept in seclusion in the city ventured out again. A number of them had consulted with the local after ney for the sheriff and his deputies.

A report reached Gen. Gobin this morn-ing that large quantities of dynamite, which were stolen from a powder house last bott houses of Congress, influential in a great degree, who are inclined to the opinion that possibly this arrangement offers the Government more money that from cellar to roof, not a trace of dynaruite was found. In view of possible de

County Detective Eckert, who has been here investigating the shooting at Latti-mer, has returned to Wilkesharrs. Beforc leaving there he stated that the district attorney and he were still at work on the case.

"A pecultar feature of the occurrence, said Mr. Eckert, "is that the stories of the participants differ most widely. Hardly two of them agree. It would be out of We have gathered or what conclusions we

The coroner seems disinclined to begin any proceedings until the troops have gone. When Gen. Goth was asked how long the militia Would remain, he said Gen Snowden, accompanied by bis staff, nade a tour of inspection of the various campy today and expressed himself as

tegic position. He also viewed the scene of the tragic encounter at Lattimer, but had acthing to say regarding it. As far as the strike situation goes then were no material changes today. John Fabey organized a branch of the Min-Workers' Union in Lattimer today, where the men are still on strike. The men at the Drifton cofferies, where it was expected work would be suspended, are all at work, and there were not the slightes dications of impending strikes today

well satisfied with their location and stra-

upon him, and, as far as he snew, the had no grievances. The main complaint the men at Eckley made was that they had to ride from one collery to another in an open car and they wanted a closed one when the had weather

L. C. Smith, the superintendent, said that

the men at Driften had made no demand

not in. The employes of the Lehigh and Wilkes trace Company are still on strike and likely to remain so for some time to come. They sent a demand for a 10 per cent in crease today to Superintendent Lawaii for all houde men. It is not likely that the company will grant the demand.

## PROF. WILSON INSTALLED.

Takes His Place as President of Washington and Lee.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 15, -The Inaugura ereronaics of President-elect William L. Wilson took place in the chapel of Washington and Lee University this afternoon A distinguished procession of notables were present. Among the letters of regret read was one from ex-President Cleveland, Rev Henry C. Camweron, D. D., of Princeto made the opening address. James H. Kirk land, of Vancertale, and Daniel C. Gilman also made addresses. The oath of office ras administered to the president by Judge McLaughiin, rector of the university Prof. Wilson spoke for forty mi ing great stress on the need of education in political and governmental science, and expressing his great sense of responsibility.

## PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED.

The Engineer and Fireman Sustain

Serious Injuries. Newark, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- A passenger rain on the New York Central, which left Syracuse this morning at 5:30 o'clock, was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour The cause of the accident was a mispl witch. The engine was destroyed engineer, Joseph Watson, of Syracuse wa on chiefly to discussing the legal points | badly braised about the face and body The fireman, Caarles Wilkie, of Syracus was budly burned.

The fire-box of the engine strewed con along the track and a fire was at one started. Three freight cars and three Wagner sleeping cars were burned up. Th smoker and day couch were dangered, but None of the passengers were infured.

## THE STRIKE OFF.

Miners in the Pittsburg District Return to Work.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15 - The miners of the Latsburg district held a convention today and decided to go to Work at all mines whose owners will pay the 65-cent rate This means that the ten-day limit will not be observed, and that the miners will return to Work as soon as the convention delegates have made their report. The ine owners wet tonight and affirmed the

65-cent rate. Later they conferred with a commutte of induers and discussed the "dead Work" The miners' convention will meet again tomorrow and appoint a committee to meet the operators and settle on th pay for "dead work."

About 4.000 miners are already at Work

Interesting Railroad Statistics. Baltimore, Sept. 15.-When a railroad ompany starts to lay 260 or 400 miles of ew 85-pound steel rall, as the B. & O. is doing, it costs money for the ties, spikes, spince hars, etc. The B. & O. has adopted certain track standards, and, acording to the book, it takes 133.57 tons of #5 pound rail for one mile of track. Ties are laid 24 inches from center to center, making 2.640 per mile. pixes per tie calls for 30 kegs, or 10,800 pikes, weighing 6,000 pounds or thre tons. In each mile of 30-foot rail are 352 complete joints, requiring 704 splice bars and 1,408 bolts. The B. & O. uses what is known as the "continuo joint splice bar," which is supposed to prevent low joints, the bane of a trackman's life.

### Warning to the Indignant. (From the Detroit Pres Press.)

ticelar piece of statuary with cames o umbrelias" asked a visitor at the art exhibit. "Because," snapped a competing artist, 'you could not do it justice will an ax "

The Best Route to Atlantic City is the one requiring no change of cars Through trains via Pennsylvania Ball-road. \$2 excursion next Saturday and Sunday.

To Philadelphia via Pennsylvania Railroad next Sunday. Special trains, matchless equipment. 8:16-3t \$1.00 Is the Rate to Baltimore

\$2.00 Is the Extremely Low Rate

# WOODWARD

and LOTHROP

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W.

Business hours-8 a. m, to 6 p. m

# A Special Sale

Boys' and Girls'

# School Hosiery

Was begun yesterday and will be continued all the week. Especial attention is called to the elasticity of the new goods. We had them made so in order that they might be worn comfortably over knit drawers. This improvement will be appreciated. During this special sale we are offering inducements which will please those who like to save. A few items as illustrative:

At 1236c a pair-

Children's Fast Black Hose, fine and cordurer ribbed. Sizes 5 to 9 1-2 An excellent value.

At 25c a pair-

Our famous "Ironclad" Hose for boys double knees, thes and heels; fige and ordurey ribbed. The best Hose on the market bolay for service.

At 25c a pair-

Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose, fine ribbed, double kness, toes and heels, sizes 5 to 71-2. Size 8,276-Size 8 1-2, 29c Size 9, 31c-Size 9 1-2, 33c. A better grade than

At 25c a pair-A full line of Children's Fast Black Cotton Hose (plain); double knees, toes and heels, sizes 5 to 7 1-2. Size 8, 29c—Size 8 1-2, 31c.

At 121/2c a pair-A full line of Fast Black Cotton Hose, in sizes 9.1-2, 10, and 16.1-2 especially for boys too large for ag-dinary size lose and not large enough to wear socks. Others at 25c, 35a and up to 66c.

## Housekeeping Supplies.

Away-ahead planning and large buying give us a great advantage. Daily we are offering Linens and other housekeeping goods at prices below the usual. We submit the following items for the consideration of housekeepers and hotelkeepers having present or prospective needs in this direction:

At 55c, 75c and \$1 each-

Guipure Scarfs, in beautiful out-work designs for bureaus, buffets and wash stands; size 20x54 inches, Usual prices, 80c, \$1 and \$1.50.

At \$1.00 each-Hematitched Linen Bulster Cases, size

221-2x72 inches out in half will make a pair of pillow slips—excel-ient quality. Usual price, \$1.50 each-

At 15c each, \$1.75 dozen-Hemstitched Huck Towels, 18x36 inches; extra heavy and ready for

Usual price, 20c each.

Bird-eye and Damask Towels, extra size, knotted fringe; some with fancy open work; all white and oslored

At \$1.50 each-Comforts, covered with best quality sikeline, filled with soft, pure cotton, plain or zephyr edge.

Usual price, \$2 each. Second floor.

# Boys'

Department Is supplied with a good assort ment of Shirt Waists, Trousers and School Suits in the proper weights for early fall, and calls especial attention to a line of Cheviot Trousers bought under price, and Wa hable Suits, Trousers, Hats and Caps to be

closed out at reduced prices:

At 75c a pair-Boys' All wool Fancy Mixed Cheviot Trousers, fait weight, well made and perfect fitting; sizes 4 to 15.

Boys' Laundered White Muslin Shirk Waises, with linen collar and cuffs;

Usual price, \$1 a pair.

4 to 14. Boys' "Mothers' Friend" Shirt Waists of unlaundered percale the nort that have the patent detachable waist band, with the never pull off buttons,

good light and dark colors.

At 69c each-All of our Boys' Washable Kilt Suits. white duck and brown lines; hand-samely trimmed; one and two-piece sorts; sizes 2 to 4 years.

Were \$1.25, \$1.68 and \$2.

At 111/2c each-All Roys' Duck Hats and Caps now in stock. Reduced from 25c and 50c each-

At 35c, 3 for \$1,00-All of our Boys' Wash Trousers-Lineas Ducks, etc.

Woodward & Lothrop.

Reduced from 50c a pair-Third floor.